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Remodeled snack bar brings 'serve yourself'

by Ken Leja

Inside the confines of the student snack bar is Santa Ana College's merry-go-round. Although some refer to it as a cage or love nest, it is really SAC's newest efficiency plan.

Years before, students in search of nutritional rejuvenation waited in lines stretching around the Student Union, just to place their order. Today hungry students enter through gleaming turnstiles into a 15 X 22-foot cubicle of self-service.

Food is prepared while you wait at the grill counter. Hors d'oeuvres are concentrically aligned to facilitate student selection. Refreshment is available around a pentagon of dispensers featuring Orange Bang, coffee, fruit punch and lemonade.

Although congestion reigns in the cubicle authorities hope that "when everybody finds their way. . .it will all work out."

Last year, only three or four students were able to order at a time. Congestion at this hub of student concentration limited access to the facility.

Today, as many as 20 people can be served in one minute. By separating the refreshments from the ordered foods, those seeking single items scurry through the pair of check-out counters. Under the watchful eyes of tellers, students can serve their own drinks and pick up their own prepared delicacies.



ITS EFFICIENCY yet to be seen, SAC's snack bar was remodeled over the summer months on the "island" concept.

(Photo by Gary Ambrose)

Board 'fearful'...

New commission could hurt

by Tom Harris

There's a State Assembly bill before Governor Reagan that, if signed, could slow down most administrative functions of the college and has left SAC's Board of Trustees in 'fearful' and nervous anticipation of its implementation.

Assembly Bill 770 would authorize formation of a California Postsecondary Education Commission, which would have broad 'review and recommendation' powers over all Board of Trustees' action in all universities, state colleges, community colleges and private institutions.

"The Board fears this (the commission) could become a 'super board'," explained Dr. John E. Johnson, SAC president and member of the Board of Trustees.

All new programs, courses, facilities, and so on, would all have to be first reviewed by the commission, then a recommendation sent to the Governor. In this way the commission, which would consist of 21 members appointed by the Governor from outside the educational system, would have a form of veto power over all trustee action.

"This bill, like any bill, is easily amendable," Johnson continued. "It could be easily changed from 'review and recommend' to 'controlling' or 'directive'.

The purpose of the new bill is to replace the present Coordinating Council for Higher Education which is an advisory commission made of trustees from all over California. The weakness in the present system is that it pertains only to higher education and doesn't include such areas as adult education and in-service training programs. The Postsecondary Commission would be over all areas beyond high school. The second reason was the need for an unbias commission of impartial members.

New queen pageant may alter tradition

by Jan Weiler

Santa Ana College is on the verge of changing a long-standing tradition -- that of sponsoring two Don queen pageants.

SAC's Inter-Club Council (ICC), at its last meeting, discussed combining the annual "Homecoming Queen" contest with the "Queen of the Dons" pageant into one annual "Queen of the Dons" event.

A final decision on this proposal is expected at ICC's next meeting on Oct. 4.

According to the proposal, the winner of the combined contest will receive more than the traditional title and trophy. She will accompany the SAC football team to Mexico City, providing the Dons fail to win their league title, where SAC will be entertained by the Instituto Politecnico.

One controversial issue may result from this action, however. While the "Homecoming Queen" was elected entirely by SAC students -- the student body may only have a one-third say in who the "Queen of the Dons" will be.

According to the current proposal, the new queen will be elected by a one-third vote from the student body, one third vote from active members of the community and the last third vote from local businessmen.

According to ICC President Dianne Cochran, the reason for combining the two queen pageants is because of lack of interest in the annual events.

Register for college boards Monday

Registration for the College Board Admissions Testing Program (ATP) closes Monday for the Nov. 3 testing date. Information and registration forms are available at the Counseling Center in the Administration Building.

The ATP components include the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), Acheivement Tests in 14 subjects and the Student Descriptive Questionnaire.

Applications for this test must be postmarked Oct. 1, and contain the $6.50 registration fee.

News coverage made easy by completing new form

A special form has been prepared and is being distributed throughout the SAC campus, whereby anyone wanting to get a news item or special event published in **el DON** can do so by simply completing the form and submitting it to the newspaper staff.

According to George Manross, editor-in-chief, this is the key element to an all-out effort by the newspaper staff to cover all campus activities and pertinent information that's of interest to **el DON's** readers as has never been done in recent years.

"This is a simple form that anyone can use to alert our editorial staff to any event or information that we should cover in **el DON**," he explained. "The form has been prepared in such a way that we can easily evaluate the relevance of the news tip to our readers and take the appropriate action."

Manross said that if the form is filled out properly, the newspaper can publish "advance" stories on special events in order to alert SAC students of upcoming events. From this information, the editorial staff can either write a story from the information supplied on the form or, if merited, assign a report and/or photographer to cover the event or write a more in-depth article.

"There will no longer be the excuse that: 'el DON didn't do its job'," Manross stressed. "If we miss a particular item or upcoming campus event through our normal beat system -- representatives of the various clubs and organizations on campus, as well as individuals, faculty members and administration, can alert us to their activity by submitting this completed form."

The forms are yellow in color and are clearly identified with the **el DON** logo at the top. They can be found at stratigical locations throughout the campus, including: the library, book store, administration building, student union, as well as in the **el DON** room (Hummanities Bldg., Rm. 201).



SACtivities

"FUNDAMENTALS OF TAX PREPARATION", a 10-week course taught by Bernard C. Pollins of the IRS will begin Oct. 2. Pre-registration is recommended and can be completed by calling the SAC Community Services Office, 835-3000, Ext. 317. Registration fee is $10.

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LATE AUDITIONS for SAC's production of "Funny Girl" will be held Wednesday, Oct. 3, in P-10. The musical will run Nov. 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 8 p.m. in Phillips Hall. Tickets are now available at $3 for general admission and $1.50 for students with ASB cards.

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THE SAC SPEECH TEAM will make its 1973-74 tournament debut, Oct. 5-6 in the UCLA Preview Speech Tournament. Friday will see extemperaneous and impromptu speakers debut, with debaters competing on Saturday.

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A MANUSCRIPT CRITIQUE SEMINAR will be conducted at SAC Saturday, Oct. 27 by "The Fictionaires" an organization dedicated to fine literature. A fee of $5 per manuscript submitted is required. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Community Services Office.

More senate candidates than positions available

by Dave Winterburn

For the first time in recent years, it appears there will be more candidates for the SAC Student Senate than positions available in the upcoming freshmen elections.

ASB President Mark Miller said this is definitely a "first" to his knowledge, that an atmosphere of contention holds true during Student Senate elections. He has been a student at SAC for more than two years.

The elections will be held during the week of Oct. 8-12. To date, 10 candidates have submitted their petitions, which require 15 signatures each, to Student Activities Director Pat Headlee, and are preparing to vie for the seven freshmen seats that are now open.

To qualify for this two-term position, a student (besides securing a signed petition) must hold an ASB card, be currently enrolled in a minimum of seven units and have completed less than 30 college units.

The ASB president is pleased with the high interest of freshmen in student government. "We welcome everyone who wishes to participate," Miller stated.

Editorial

It's a carousel of rip-offs

Are the students of SAC ready for a carousel of rip-offs? Are they ready for a merry-go-round of congestion that hides and proselytizes petty-theivery? Imagine this actual case-in-point:

"This drink tastes just like an Orange Julius. Try some!" The collegian in adornments challenging a peacock's plummage offers his drink to his comely companion.

"Damn. I'll have to refill this." Thirty-two ounces later, our hero pays for his drink and departs.

This is known as a rip-off; an example that costs you and me money and is prevalent in our snack bar. Not only has our hero consumed three-plus servings of "Orange Bang" for the price of one, he has added to the congestion in our school's latest malfunction.

Encased in the east section of the Student Union in what is referred to as the snack bar is a frequented retreat where nourishment is provided. Gaily decorated with emblazoned tapestries announcing culinary specialties is a hub of student congestion rivaling a mid-afternoon freeway.

Entering through turnstiles, students find themselves tripping over spilled drinks, smashed French fries, and intimate rendezvous.

In the past, lines formed through and around the snack bar. Only two or three students were served at a time and little bells (ring my chimes) tolled the completion of a food order.

Today, students form a line for food orders, form a line for coffee and drinks and form a line for payment. What originated as a means to alleviate long, tedious lines has tripled formations of which students are already too familiar (ie. registration, admissions, drop-add, etc.).

It seems this malfunction has increased student thievery in that students pocket cookies and candies, drink two or three cups of liquid and consume half a meal before paying for it.

If this situation is not remedied, food costs, which are already exorbitant, will skyrocket out of proportion and students will boycott this caged merry-go-round.---KEL



Rip-off

This example of waste costs students outrageous prices and adds to the calamity of our student snack bar.

Editorial

Talent and new personnel bring change to 'el DON'

It is customary for the editorial staff of **el DON** *to outline its editorial policy at the beginning of each semester, since it is basically starting over with new staff personnel -- but this semester, we really have something special to talk about!*

To say the least, **el DON** *has experienced some difficulties in recent years for a host of reasons. However, we are fortunate at the beginning of this semester to have many of last year's staff returning -- along with an unbelievable number of new and talented staffers.*

el DON *will take on a new look beginning this semester -- as you can see, we are now printing on news stock. Along with the more "newsy" look, we have also added specific news beats to better cover the campus activities in order to serve our readers more.*

For example, we have reporters assigned to specific areas of campus life, including: student government, faculty activities, the Drama Department and other entertainment activities, clubs and organizations, plus more. We have a specialist conducting opinion polls on controversial issues and will kick off a new column next issue.

Combine this with the added service of supplying the new form (described on pg. 1) to generate news of all campus activities, plus other information that will be of interest to our readers -- and we believe that we will publish one of the best papers in recent SAC history.

Your help in alerting us to items which you would like printed will be very much appreciated. We are excited about the upcoming semester and hope you share in our enthusiasm!--GGM

Letters to the editor

EDITOR'S NOTE

Letters to the Editor is a forum for student expression. Any student may submit their letter via the el DON room D-201, Humanities Building.

Dear Editor:

If you feel as if you have just been hit up by a band of armed robbers when you leave the DON bookstore; remember they are not robbers they are just armed. That's right. As you walk into the SAC bookery there he is bigger than life, and shades of Kent State; an armed guard.

Why just today I saw Tommie Davis (sic), of the Los Angeles Dodgers, on television pleading with students not to take weapons to school. The right to bear arms is guaranteed in the Constitution. If the college feels justified in hiring armed guards, we students should seriously consider bringing our guns to school with us. This might not sound too cool to some people, yet how cool is an armed guard on campus?

Would this man really shoot someone who was ripping off a book?

Sure he would. Why else does he have a gun? Guns are to shoot people. This means the college would rather have a dead student than have their inventory come up short. If the college doesn't get rid of the guard, or at least his gun, the students of SAC should arm theirselves (sic) for their own protection.

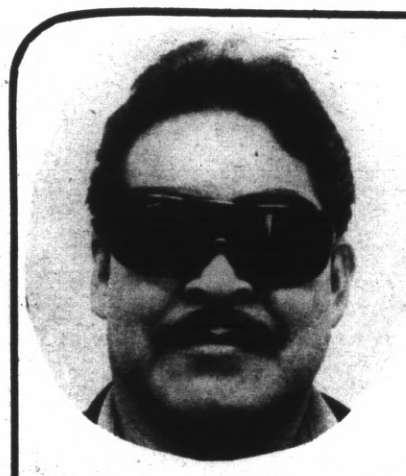
Sincerely,
Thomas McKeithan

by Terese E. Skahill

The mandatory health program was initiated this semester at a cost of $3.50 for daytime students and $2 for evening students.

The program provides participants with a $10,000 accident insurance policy covering all campus activities and access to a school nurse, doctor, and psychiatrist.

How do you feel about mandatory health fees?



Art Jacques: Veterans who are already covered by Champus, Medicaid, or any other insurance, should not and will not be forced to pay for another form of socialized medicine. I shall see what I can do to defeat the forced payment.

Carmen Buskirk: I think the program is great. Many students can't afford to buy any kind of health insurance. This way, by my paying a small fee, others are able to get medical help.



Cindy Oltrogge: The idea of a student health program is a good one, with the only drawback being that it is mandatory. There are so many students that already have plenty of insurance.





Merle Wiles: I'm glad to know that there is a doctor available in case any emergency comes up. It will save money as well as time for a regular office call. Although many of us will not need it, it's there in case we do. I feel we do need more information about it.



Laurie McCluskie: I don't feel the health program will be beneficial to me because I already have insurance and I don't think that I should have to pay for another that I won't use.

Dolares Duenez: It's good to know that I have insurance and that if I should come down with something, that there are facilities here at school.



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WHILE SOME PEOPLE ARE SKEPTICS. . .others claim to have seen UFO's flying around the Santa Ana College campus during the early hours of the morning. (Photo by Bill Jackson)

Nuclear physicist says UFO's are key to pollution-free flight

by Brian Smouse

Speaking to an overflowing room of SAC students and faculty, nuclear physicist Stanton T. Friedman recently challenged NASA and the United States government to use the results of research and data gathered to date on "Unidentified Flying Objects" (UFO's) to help develop an entirely new "electromagnetic" approach to flight. He said this would make possible "noiseless and pollutionless" flight in aircraft that could fly "up-over-and-down" without huge airfields.

Having worked on the Pioneer Ten spacecraft now on its way to Jupiter, Friedman said that he believes the U.S. government is witholding vital information that will help confirm the existance of UFO's.

The problem stems, according to the scientist, from the existence of a "laughter curtain" which keeps invaluable information from being disclosed. "The real problem with UFO's is a psychological one," he stated. "Many older eminent scientists are unwilling to give up their notions of Earthman's uniqueness and their own importance."

He claims that a recent poll of scientists indicates that there is a "silent majority" that are coming around and owning up to the existence of UFO's.

"After more than 13 years of study and personal investigation," Friedman stated, "I am convinced that the evidence is overwhelming that the earth is being visited by intelligently controlled vehicles whose origin is off the earth. The evidence which convinces me is in the form of testimony and pictures from witnesses, from all over the world, whose character is such that their testimony about anything else would be accepted as valid."

He explained that for more than 25 years, there have been reports of objects -- not just light sources -- having definite size, shape, texture, protuberances and a distinctive behavior, ". . .which indicates that the objects are both manufactured (rather than a natural phenomena) and under intelligent control," he stated.

However, Friedman said that the term "Unidentified Flying Object" should be disbanded in favor of "Earth Excursion Module". "This term is far more descriptive," he explained, "since EEM's have many features in common with our own Lunar Excursion Module. These include the ability to hover over, land and take off from unprepared sites in the boondocks, to rendezvous with a mother ship and to carry strange looking Humanoids, who wander around, collect specimens, and then take off again."

He added, "The fastest manned flying craft now in use are the round, symetric, squat, wingless, tailless, Apollo Command Modules, which look far more like reported UFO's than like normal airplanes.

But no matter who chooses to laugh at the possibility of the existence of UFO's -- Friedman says he will continue to press for the unveiling of all "known facts" that will, if disclosed, benefit not only the scientific community, but the entire human race!

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Computer-sharing hits SAC

by Ray Murray

Tutors at the Learning Center, move over. A computer is moving in!

Beginning this semester, room L-201 of Nealley Library will be occupied by a new "mini-computer" being shared by SAC and the Orange Unified School District.

The new computer is being leased jointly by SAC and the OUSD at a cost of approximately $1,500 per month, and will have a total of 16 separate terminals.

Eight of these terminals will be located in the library's room L-115, where they will be accessible to students both day and night.

The other half of these terminals will be divided equally among the four high schools of the OUSD.

Initially, SAC's terminals will only be used in conjunction with mathematics, computer science, and business courses.

In terms of students, this means that approximately 750 students currently enrolled in Computer Science 10L, 11A, 11C; Computer Science 10L, 11A Business Information Science 30, 31, 33, 36 and Business 31 will be able to, by a sign-up method, do laboratory work related to problem solving, computer use training, and programming.

Statistics, chemistry and physics students who feel they have been neglected, and who daily face difficult equations, have not been forgotten. Courses have already been developed for terminal applications in these subjects, and these students will soon be allowed to use the computer also.

Efforts are underway this year to develop programs of computer assisted instruction in elementary and intermediate algebra, as well as in accounting and introductory business courses. Even such non-mathematical subjects as basic English may soon be among the computer's curriculum.

Members of the faculty may soon find themselves involved with the new computer also. According to Dr. Richard Sneed, SAC Vice President, the National Science Foundation will accept proposals for funding for college faculty workshops and special projects "which provide support for efforts which develop the use of modern communication technologies for efficient and effective instruction."

There is little danger that the acquisition of SAC's computer will eliminate any teaching positions. However, it has brought to light the often told story of the brand new computer who when asked "Is there a God?", replied, "Now there is."

Authorities enforce campus parking laws

by Travis A. Williams

The SAC Security and Traffic Force has concluded it's annual "grace" period of leniency toward those parking illegally on campus, and as of last Wednesday (Sept. 26) began issuing citations and/or tow-away authorizations.

Citations will be issued to those who park without permits in campus lots, as well as drivers who "create" their own parking stalls.

Tow trucks will be the primary weapon against vehicles blocking traffic lanes, or parked in red and yellow zones.

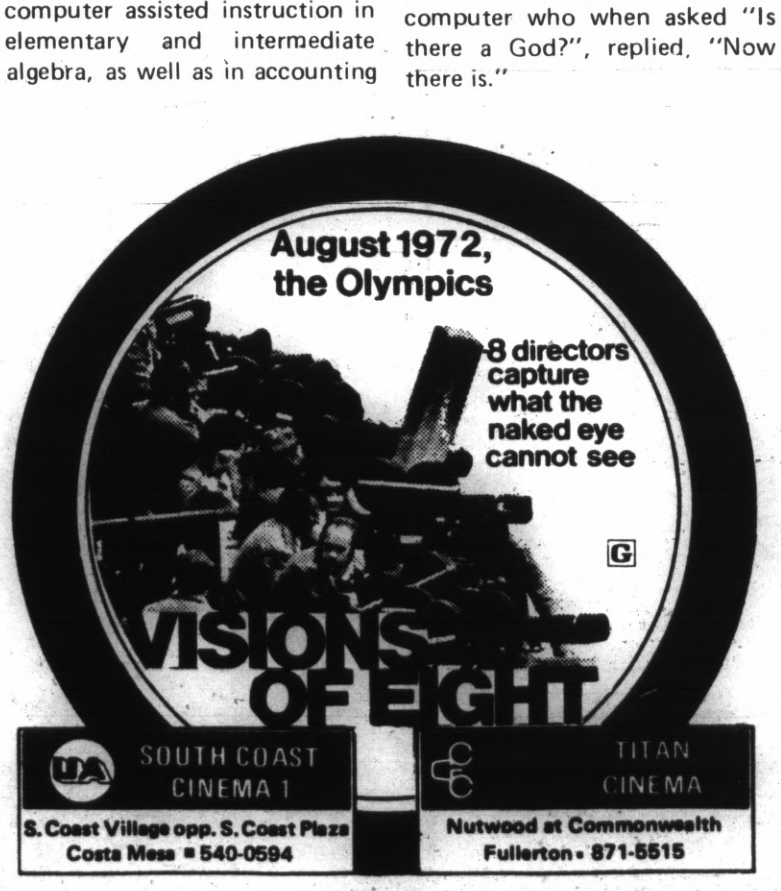
The fines levied for violation of parking regulations will be doubled if neglected, and could ultimately be used in restricting the students' vehicle to off-campus parking, or in action preventing the guilty party from attending SAC for a determined period of time.

During the first two weeks of classes, the traffic division issued warnings to those parked illegally, advising the student that "The college does not guarantee parking space. Lack of (parking) stalls is **no excuse** for illegal parking."

Those having questions regarding campus parking are directed to the Security and Traffic Division Office, which recently moved to Room 110 of the Administration Building.

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KIRK REIDINGER, SAC quarterback, fires a pass against Rio Hondo. Reidinger is only one of a quartet of quarterbacks on the 1973 Don football squad. (Photo by Harlan Lassiter)

SAC gridders tackle Pierce after two straight defeats

by Bob Le Fevre

For the second week in a row, the Santa Ana Dons failed to win a game against a team to whom they had never lost to before. Santa Monica was on the long end of a 7-6 game, played at Corsair Field.

The only points of the game came in the third quarter of what was, up until then, a punting contest between Santa Monica's John Michel and the Dons' George Victorino. Between them, 17 punts whistled through the cool, evening air. Victorino won the booting duel, but the Corsairs' Steve Marlis decided the game with his kick after Abel Diaz' one-yard run.

SAC scored shortly after, when Mike Randall, enjoying a fine game, circled left end for an 11-yard sprint. The extra point was missed by Tim Morganti.

Each team threatened several times, however mistakes were a determining factor in keeping the score down. A combined four fumbles and three interceptions riddled the two offenses.

Perhaps it is time for the law of averages to even out. Santa Ana will play the Brahmas of Pierce College tomorrow at the Santa Ana Bowl. Pierce has not lost to the Dons since 1968, when SAC prevailed, 22-13.

Despite the bitter defeat, several outstanding performances were turned in by SAC players. As expected, Mau Kalati spearheaded the defense. The All-America prospect was in on 18 tackles. Head Coach Dick Gorrie is blessed with two fine unters, Chris Mumford and George Victorino. Victorino did the punting last week, but Gorrie was unavailable for any comment concerning his team.

The running of Mike Randall and Junior Talasea has been and should continue to be a high spot in the Don offense.

However, Gorrie's greatest problem will be finding a good quarterback. Neither Kirk Reidinger nor Dean Lappin have been able to run the offense consistently.

It looks like the Dons will get that trip to Mexico after all.

Pre-game football tickets required

Students planning on traveling to Bakersfield Saturday, Oct. 6, to watch the Don gridders take on the Renegades must pick up their tickets in the Don Bookstore prior to the game.

Any ASB card-holder not picking up their complimentary ticket prior to the game will have to buy a ticket at the gate.

Tennis prayer answered:

'Let there be lights!'

by Paul Knapp

Those night-owl tennis buffs who are searching around Orange County for lighted courts will soon find a new haven -- Santa Ana College.

Fulfilling a long-standing promise made when the SAC tennis courts were initially installed, the City of Santa Ana (which owns the property where the courts are located) will put up lights on the campus facility sometime next spring, according to George Pace, director of Campus Services.

But the added service won't come free! Gene Laumeister, Santa Ana City recreation superintendent, said that to help pay the light bill, which the city will be responsible for, there will be a $1 per court fee for anyone using the tennis courts after the lights are turned on.

While plans are yet tentative, the lights are expected to cost about $8,000, Pace explained. Also included in the expansion project are rest rooms, which are required by California State law.

Laumeister stressed that the lighted courts will be open to both SAC students and the general public. "However," he added, "the needs of the college tennis classes and the SAC tennis team will take priority, as far as court utilization is concerned."

While lighted tennis courts will undoubtedly make many sports enthusiasts extremely happy, by extending their tennis day, not everyone shares this enthusiasm.

For example, Pace has two specific concerns. First, he believes that residents living nearby the tennis courts may not like the lights shining on their homes after dark; and second, he is concerned that he might have to listen to complaints about the added noise, after young children are put to bed.

Also, Pace doesn't particularly like the idea of having to hire an additional guard to watch over the tennis courts at night.

Even though college officials foresee some drawbacks, the lights will apparently still be installed. So grab your racket. . .night tennis is coming to SAC!

Three fans watch poloists make ripple

by Harry Flashman

The Don's polo team opened its water polo season with barely a ripple, defeating Santa Monica City College 8-7.

Some kind of attendance record may have been set at the home opener -- since there were only three spectators, and those included the coach's wife (Mrs. Bob Gaughran), their son and this reporter.

Jeff Connell did not let the obvious lack of student interest take away from his exciting style of play, however. The sophomore sensation scored six times from his center forward position, using backhand and roundhouse shots to pick apart a capable Corsair defense.

Having a player like Connell on the team is like having a Gatling gun. Set him up in front of an opponent's goal and the Don scoring ace will hit with accuracy and consistency.

Southpaw Duane Boyle complimented Connell's find individual effort with some excellent outside shooting of his own. The freshman forward thumped into two goals during the third quarter to insure a SAC victory.

Upon viewing the empty stands, Coach Gaughran commented, "Unless they participate in it themselves, most students find it difficult to appreciate water polo as a sport. In the future, I hope SAC students will turn out and support their team."

Coach Gaughran and Company will return home next Friday to play Cypress at 3:30 p.m.

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Harriers get jackrabbit start for conference championship

The Santa Ana College cross country team began its quest for the South Coast Conference championship with a sound 15-42 trouncing of Cerritos College in the first round of SCC dual meet competition.

Jim Vasquez led the Don charge that saw them sweeping the first five places before a Cerritos runner crossed the finish line. Following Vasquez were Joe Rust 22:40, Rick Walker 23:00, Mike McNamara 23:13, Steve Hethcoat 23:26, in 8th John Scott 24:00, 11th Kevin Cochrane.

Vasquez's time of 22:31.6 was 1:34.6 off the school record of 20:57 by Tom Lipski in 1970 over the hilly four mile Irvine Park course which the Dons are using for their home durring the 1973 campaign.

Two weeks ago the Dons ventured up north for the first annual Oakland Invitational.

Coach Howard Brubaker has been putting the Dons through daily workouts since Sept. 1, which is relitivly a short time to prepare a team for a distance of four miles. Brubaker feels his team is untested as to their potential and looks forward to improving times in the meets to come.

Today at 3:30 the Dons get another crack at the tough Irvine Park course, hosting San Diego Mesa, who lost to Fullerton 15-48 last week. To get to Irvine park from the SAC campus go north on Bristol to the Garden Grove Freeway east, to the Newport Freeway north, exit on Chapman Ave. east and procede east until you reach Irvine park.

Sports staff presents:

'Athlete of the week'

Every good athlete strives to be the best in anything in which he participates. Whether it is football or basketball or swimming or any competitive sport played, there is always an outstanding or great player.

This year, the **el DON** sports staff, consisting of a writer covering every sport, is starting an Athlete of the Week Award.

The Athlete of the Week will be selected from any sport in season of his outstanding play during the previous week. The first selection will be chosen next week.

A player may be chosen from any team whether it wins or loses. His position on the squad doesn't matter. He may be a third string offensive lineman, but if he is put into the game and does something extraordinary, he may receive the award.

There are approximately 28 issues of **el DON** during the course of the school year with 28 players who may receive the award.

el DON will pick an Athlete of the Year in the spring of the most outstanding player in Santa Ana College sports.

All the Athletes of the Week" receive certificates at the Annual Awards Banquet in the spring with the highest award receiver picking up a trophy. It will be presented by the **el DON** sports editor in behalf of the **el DON** and Santa Ana College students and faculty.

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